

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bold Action

THE British Government has extended the Council of Europe's Convention of Human Rights to 42 overseas territories, though interestingly enough, Hong-kong, together with Brunei, Aden Protectorate and the New Hebrides, are excluded, due to what have been described as technical reasons. But already critics in Britain are attacking the Government for this decision. It is argued that it has forged a weapon which will doubtless be used against it by opponents of the British colonial system. And the records of the United Nations bear witness to the pertinacity of those opponents and their readiness to seize such an opportunity. The voices of the critics might have been stifled had the Government explained in detail the implications of the decision to grant the Convention to the colonies. It is in the very boldness of the official announcement that has provided the target. As it stands at the moment, the critics complain, the decision causes the unwarranted implication that up to now Britain has not been observing the provisions of the Convention in administering her colonies and that, for some unexplained reason, she has suffered a change of heart.

It is necessary, however, to appreciate the other side of the picture. The British Government has signed the Convention of Human Rights and extended it to the majority of its colonies with a conscience clear in the knowledge that the provisions of the Convention already apply to overseas British territories. There is no need to expect any sudden or sweeping changes in the way the colonies are run. Nor is there any justification for anticipating a flood of petitions to Strasbourg from the colonies, or international supervision of British colonial administration. In contrast to similar documents the Convention is eminently practicable. It may be taken for granted, however, that the British Government is not blind to the anti-British propaganda which can be generated by a wilfully wrong interpretation of the Convention to the colonies. At the same time it is recognised that goodwill generated by its action will more than offset any potentially dangerous propaganda.

NEW TOP-LEVEL BIG 3 MEETING PLANNED

Discussions On The World Situation

Washington, Nov. 9.

A diplomatic official said tonight that President Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, and the French Premier, Mr Joseph Laniel, had agreed to meet in Bermuda during early December.

The official said the meeting had already been arranged and would be announced formally in the three Western capitals soon.

The main purpose of the meeting, he said, would be to discuss Germany's future in the light of the Soviet Union's refusal to attend any meeting aimed at German unification.

Sir Winston's suggestion for a Big-Four meeting, to include the Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, might also be discussed, the official added, but he said the main emphasis of the meeting would be on starting a long-term Western policy towards Germany.

Sir Winston is reported to have suggested the meeting to Mr Eisenhower within the past few days in an effort to be sure Western policies were coordinated to face the apparent Soviet unwillingness to make any concessions to the West.

The United States, British and French differences, which were topics on a four-power meeting on Germany, gave a fresh impetus to the proposal.

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about staging their postponed Bermuda meeting ever since their Foreign Ministers met in London for a three-day conference last month, it is understood.

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Delegates of the Arab League Political Committee, now meeting at Amman, paid a visit to the Jordan frontier villages, including that of Qubya, where they inspected some of the damage caused by the recent attack on them by soldiers of the Israeli Regular Army. Here villagers sit among the damage caused by the recent aggression—London Express.

British Army Requisitions Famed Trieste Night Club

Trieste, Nov. 9.

The British Army today requisitioned the plush "Rouge et Noir" night club, meeting place of Trieste's smart set. It was believed that the club would be used by Army officers.

Official explanation was that the club had been taken over for security reasons.

The club forms part of one of the largest hotels here. Half of the hotel is already requisitioned for officers' billets.

It was believed that security authorities were worried about Army officers and local civilians mingling together late at night.

The hotel proprietors, who were taking with zone commander General Sir John Winterston in an effort to have the requisition order cancelled. They pointed out that if the authorities felt security threatened, they should either order officers not to use the club or else close it down entirely.

Bolivia Revolt Quelled

La Paz, Nov. 9.

Government forces—in Bolivia today crushed a revolt that had broken out in Cochabamba and were in complete control of the situation. It was officially announced today.

The rebels, who staged their subversive movement in the interior of the country, occupied the Cochabamba air base but were driven from there later.

Other insurgent activities had been reported at Villa Obrajes.

Today, police occupied the principal buildings in the capital. A number of arrests had been made here during the past few days.—France-Press.

Impecunious Peer May Go To Gaol

London, Nov. 9.

Bagpipe-playing Lord Glenorchy, 34-year-old son and heir of the wealthy Scottish Earl of Breadalbane and Holland, was today given 28 days to pay £80 maintenance arrears to Lady Glenorchy—or go to gaol for 28 days.

But Lord Glenorchy, wearing the tie of the famous Scottish regiment of the Black Watch in which he was once an officer, told the London divorce court he could not pay.

Lord Glenorchy appeared personally in two suits and sandals to answer a summons to show why he had fallen behind in paying £2.10 a week to his wife from whom he is living apart.

He said in court that early this year, he had sold for £5,000 his rights in an inheritance, but the money had either gone in payment of various fees and costs or was invested.

The tall, handsome Peer, who has tried to earn his living in many ways, was educated at Eton and Sandhurst.

His life has cost him a lot of jobs. He was a professional wrestler until his promoter found out he was an Earl and wanted to bill him under his full title. He left a police pipe band when his title leaked out.

Then he worked as a labourer but had to resign for the same reason. When he was unemployed he was denied unemployment benefits because of the title.

Last Christmas he was playing the bagpipes at a public pantomime performance for £10 a week.—China Mail Special.

Disarmament Talks: New Proposal

New York, Nov. 9.

"India" today proposed that Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Canada should hold private talks on disarmament.

The proposal came in the form of an amendment to a fourteen-nation resolution in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

The resolution asked the deadlocked Disarmament Commission to try again to find agreement between the West and the So. Union.

The Indian amendment was submitted after Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate, had said that despite the discouraging nature of the recent Soviet note to the Western powers, the United States still hoped the Kremlin would join in developing a disarmament programme.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge said earlier in the debate that the United States was prepared to dedicate itself with "renewed vigour" to all efforts in the Disarmament Commission to achieve agreement on a comprehensive disarmament programme.—Reuter.

Agricultural Policies Backed

London, Nov. 9.

The House of Commons tonight gave the Government a majority of 39 votes for its agricultural policies announced last week.

These include the ending of rationing and price control of meat and bacon next summer and the restoration of meat importing from Government to private buyers.

The Commons rejected a Labour motion accusing the Government of bringing "confusion and uncertainty" into the industry through "vacillation" by 311 votes to 275.—Reuter.

College For Ex-Slave Girl

London, Nov. 9.

The young Arab ex-slave girl, Jean Khwakhish, was today separated from her English sailor husband, Tommy Flynn, who smuggled her into the country aboard his ship. The 10-year-old bride is to enter a London college. She speaks fairly fluent English and now wants to learn French.

Meanwhile, her husband, after a ten-day honeymoon, went back to his work as a fisherman and was avoiding the result of his appeal against a court sentence of three months' imprisonment for having helped the girl to enter the country illegally.—France-Press.

Fish Price War In Britain

Cod Given Away To Housewives

Birmingham, Nov. 9.

Birmingham fishmongers took up the challenge of a cockney scrap iron millionaire and doled out free cod to delighted housewives, as Britain's biggest fish price war got under way.

Crowds besieged two stores in this midland city as word got around that the owners were giving away fish to all comers.

The fishmongers said they were handing out their best cod gratis to thwart cockney millionaire George Dawson, who touched off the price war by bringing in consignments of Icelandic fish caught in defiance of a current boycott by British fishermen of the Icelandic catch.

Signs outside the shop of fishmonger George Walker here said: "Try Dawson's cod and then compare it with ours—bought by British boats."

Walker said he was giving away 1,400 pounds of cod fillet for one day following the example of Bernard Hinley, who trades a few streets away. Hinley gave away 700 pounds the day before and announced he intended to do the same the next day.

"FROZEN OUT"

The first consignment of Dawson's fish cleared through Birmingham market in half an hour, the whole 28,000 pounds selling rapidly at 12 shillings a stone—four shillings a stone less than the market price.

Meanwhile, a member firm on the Fish Merchants Association at the northwest coast port of Grimsby was "frozen out" of the market this morning because it bought fish from Dawson on the previous day.

The British owners had stated their intention of filling Grimsby harbour with British vessels so that there would be no room for Dawson's Icelandic vessels—which take second place under British law. But Dawson scooped plans to crowd his trawlers out of Grimsby harbour by having them dock 12 hours ahead of schedule. His ships needed into the harbour while most of his competitors were still asleep and berthed without incident.

Fish prices did not drop appreciably in London, despite threats earlier by British fishing magnates that they would undercut Dawson's prices by sixpence a stone.

Grimsby Town Council met to decide whether legal action should be taken against Dawson for breaking the boycott of Icelandic fish.—United Press.

Monarch Dies



Above is a photograph of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia who died yesterday after an illness.

Election Day Shooting In Cebu

Manila, Nov. 10.

The first Election Day shooting was reported today from Cebu City, one of the country's political "hot spots".

At the same time, the first case of Election Day coercion of voters was reported from Foran, a town in the Central Luzon province of Pampanga.

A Philippine News Service dispatch said a prominent Nacionalista leader, Dr. Defino Lopez, was shot, allegedly by a detective, in the presence of the Liberal Cebu City Mayor, Vicente del Rosario.

The report said it could not be determined immediately whether Lopez died.

Another dispatch said residents of four villages in the Foran area complained to the provincial Governor and the Mayor of Foran that an Army officer assigned to the area told them to vote for President Quirino and other Liberal Party candidates.

The officer, a lieutenant, was quoted as having said to the villagers: "You should vote for Quirino because it would be shameful for me if Quirino lost in the place where I am assigned."

The Constabulary commander in Pampanga was reported to have asked the Army to recall the lieutenant.—United Press.

ATTACKED BY MISTAKE

Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 9.

Louise Turner, 24-year-old Negroess, told hospital attendants her knife wounds apparently resulted from mistaken identity.

She said another Negro woman she never saw before accosted her on a street, slashed her four times with a knife, then said: "Oh, I'm sorry," and disappeared.—United Press.

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Filipinos Going To Polls Today: Climax Of Most Bitter Presidential Election

21 Million Get
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New Delhi, Nov. 9.
More than 21,000,000 persons in India have been tested for tuberculosis in the past five years, the Government announced here.
About 9,000,000 were found needing protection and about 6,500,000 of these have already been treated.
Government health authorities said T.B. was responsible for 800,000 deaths a year in India.—China Mail Special.

CAN THE HOUSEFLY DEFEAT SCIENCE?

Twenty-four of the world's top scientists sat around a table in Rome and asked a baffling question: "Will the housefly outlive man?"

The housefly had a place in the world thousands of years before man appeared. And so far he has resisted all man's efforts to get rid of him.

Nine years ago, with the discovery of DDT, science sat back and waited for the technicians to get rid of the world's insect pests.

For a while it worked.

The malarial mosquito was driven from Europe, forced out of wide areas of Asia, Africa, and South America.

Then there were strange reports from scattered areas. The insects were coming back. They flew merrily through DDT-sprayed areas, challenging man.

Scientists responded with a new array of poisons. Chlordane, DDT, methoxychlor, aldrin, dieldrin, and malathion poured out of the laboratories in quick succession.

Always the result was the same.

MORE ADAPTABLE

The insects were immunised long before science could dream up something new. In short, flies are more adaptable than man.

Now, at a World Health Organisation meeting, science is seeking a new approach.

The gathering includes some impressive talent: Britain's P.A. Buxton, Canada's A. W. A. Brown, America's E. F. Knappling.

The immediate answer seems to be that poison is not the thing at all.

The new attack will not be made with fly-swatters but with techniques almost as basic.

It will concentrate on making the environment unsuitable for insects. Swamps will have to be drained, sewage carefully disposed of, breeding grounds cleared.

For the more distant future, the scientists are setting up plans to discover how insects build up resistance and whether chemistry can prevent it.

REFUSE TO COME OUT OF JUNGLE

Bangkok, Nov. 9.
A group of 150 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas due to be evacuated from Burma today refused to come out of their hidden jungle post in protest against the Burmese refusal yesterday to allow Shan guerrillas to accompany them to Formosa, American sources said.

The sources said the Burmese observation team, which has been staying in Bangkok, would arrive at the border village of Tachilek on Tuesday to watch the evacuation of the Nationalist guerrillas.—Reuter.

Manila, Nov. 10.
More than 5,000,000 Filipinos go to the polls today to climax the most bitterly contested election in the history of the Philippine Republic. In its second presidential election since gaining independence, the young nation will choose between the incumbent, President Elpidio Quirino, 62, and 46-year-old Ramon Magsaysay, his challenger.

Also up for election was the Vice-Presidency, one-third of the 24-seat Senate and the entire 102-seat House of Representatives.

Balloting was to start at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Election officials expected that a trend would start to develop within 24 hours after the polls close.

Unless the voting is uncommonly close the winner should be known unofficially within two days.

In at least 12 of the country's 52 provinces voters will go to the polls with the threat of violence and bloodshed hanging over their heads.

MAIN ISSUE

The National Commission on Elections gave the Constitutional (National Police) virtual control of these areas to prevent the use of heavily armed partisan Police forces and so-called "private armies".

In the 48 hours preceding the election dozens of reports of coercion and small-scale terrorism poured into the office of the Commission on Elections. All the reports were referred to the Constitutional Police for investigation and necessary action.

Election conditions in these critical areas closely paralleled those preceding the infamous

1949 election when the birds and bees voted and more than a dozen murders were committed as a direct result of the election.

The all-pervading question in the front of everyone's mind was whether lawless elements controlled by political figures would try again this time and if so would the people refuse to be coerced.

The main issue was summed up in one word—change.

President Quirino ran on a platform of his accomplishments—claiming that he had restored the nation from its war-time destruction and brought prosperity. He asked for another term to complete his programme. Since he inherited the presidency in April, 1948, Quirino would have to step down in 1950 because the Constitution prohibits holding the office more than eight years. His running mate, multi-millionaire sugar magnate Jesse Yulo, would then step into his shoes.

GRAFT CHARGES

Magsaysay, popular former Defence Secretary, who broke with Quirino after breaking the back of the Communist-led Hukbanihan movement, ran on a platform of "turn the rascals out".

He charged the Government with large-scale corruption, inefficiency, graft, favouritism and general all-around incompetence.

The campaign, which started more than six months ago, reached an all-time high in bitterness and invective. Charges of extortion, theft, murder, concubinage and others were hurled by both sides.

While only two Manila newspapers took an editorial stand—both for Magsaysay—the majority of the Press conducted a slashing attack against Quirino and his Administration.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Privately, more than 90 per cent of the Manila newsmen were in favour of the challenger.

Liberal Party officials predicted earlier in the campaign that Magsaysay's popularity would fade in the closing days. The opposite happened, however, with increasingly huge crowds mobbing him wherever he appeared.

Both sides predicted victory with majorities from 500,000 to 1,000,000.

A Magsaysay spokesman predicted: "It can go only two ways—a landslide for Magsaysay in a clean election or Quirino in a stolen one. Before it appeared it might be close because of the Liberal machine, but they have lost control. They are breaking up."

President Quirino said, however: "My Party will not create any trouble."—United Press.

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Plane Part Of Farm's Equipment

Davis, Calif., Nov. 9.

A plane is becoming a necessary part of the equipment of an efficient farm, said Mr. Norman D. Akesson, agricultural engineer of the University of California College of Agriculture here.

Aircraft are needed for spraying, dusting, fertilising, and seeding. He pointed out that during the latest season in California 3,400,321 acres were "tilled" from the air.

Mr. Akesson is conducting a series of studies to determine how to stop drifting sprays and dust falling in adjoining fields and injuring sensitive crops.

He is measuring drift under different conditions of wind and temperature, with various nozzles, nozzle arrangements, pressures and dilutions.—China Mail Special.

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World In An New Arabian King Is Both Diplomat And Desert Warrior

London, Nov. 9.
Emir Saud, eldest of King Ibn Saud's sons, has had the same battle training as his father in preparation for his automatic succession as "Lord of Arabia."

The 52-year-old Crown Prince was quickly trained up on the hardships of the desert.

Japanese Appeal To Britain

To Ask Release Of War Criminals

London, Nov. 10.
A Japanese Government envoy will appeal to Foreign Office officials today for the release of 104 of the Japanese war criminals sentenced by British courts.

The envoy — Mr. Yutaka Tsuchida, Chairman of the War Criminals Litigation and Protection Committee — flew on Friday from New York after talks in Washington with Japanese war criminals.

Mr. Tsuchida is carrying a Japanese Government appeal to the United States, Britain, Australia, France, the Netherlands and the Philippines for the release of 800 B and C class war criminals, those sentenced for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

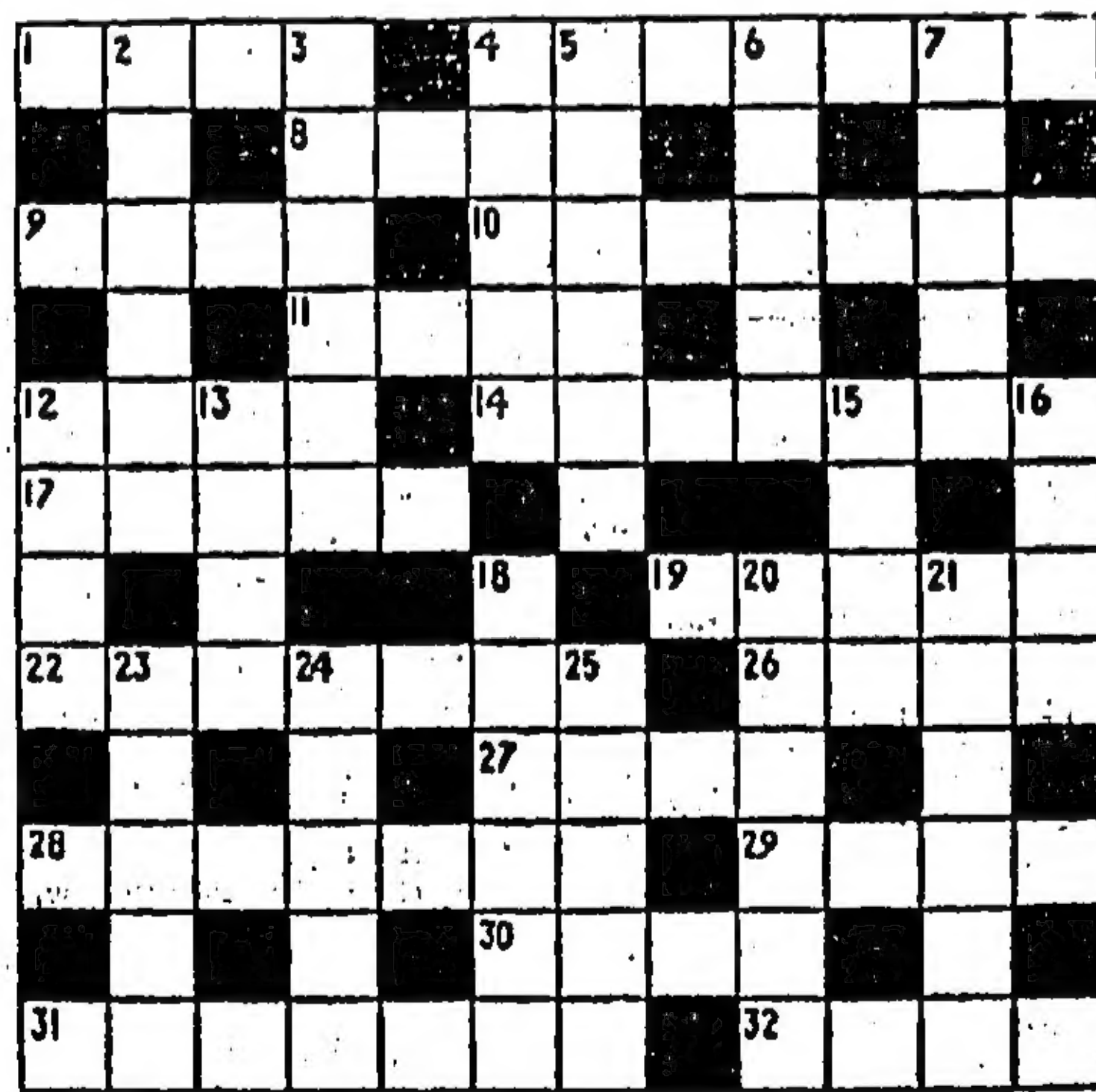
Under the Japanese peace treaty, these prisoners can only be released before the expiration of their sentences if permission is given by the country where courts passed sentence.

Of the criminals concerned, 325 were sentenced by the United States, 104 by Britain, 205 by Holland, 171 by Australia, 52 by the Philippines and three by France.

Among the officials Mr. Tsuchida will see will be Mr. John Pritchard, head of the Foreign Office's Japan Department.

Mr. Tsuchida plans to fly to Amsterdam from London on Saturday. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Break off (4)
 - Interfere with (7)
 - Among (4)
 - Commotion (4)
 - Human beings (7)
 - Devastation (4)
 - Game (4)
 - Vermacular (7)
 - Join (5)
 - Cry of approval (5)
 - Knobs (7)
 - Cave out (4)
 - Scene (4)
 - Lifted (7)
 - Performs (5)
 - Bring up (4)
 - Reals (7)
 - Moist (4)
- DOWN**
- Thought (6)
 - Bird (6)
 - Shy (5)
 - Good-looking man (6)
 - Part of a flower (5)
 - Souvenir (5)
 - River craft (4)
 - Legal right (4)
 - Test (4)
 - Sounded horn (4)
 - Harsh (6)
 - Recompense (6)
 - Prey (6)
 - Solitary (5)
 - Verve (5)
 - Teams (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Arctic, 5 Dense, 8 Diver, 9 Turret, 10 Lager, 11 Saves, 12 Felt, 13 Tests, 16 Recede, 18 Scales, 20 Eased, 22 Mere, 23 Rills, 25 Septa, 26 Attain, 27 Snare, 28 Asset, 29 Spread. Down: 1 Artifice, 2 Careless, 3 Idea, 4 Citadel, 5 Delibes, 6 Erased, 7 Spent, 14 Serenade, 15 Screened, 16 Radiant, 17 Cellars, 19 Corise, 21 Avers, 24 Step.

Awful Muddle But Position Not Hopeless

CHURCHILL REVIEWS FOREIGN AFFAIRS

London, Nov. 9.
Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, declared tonight that the world was in an awful muddle, but he thought that patience and good-will might bring about a real easement.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Sir Winston said: "Others, and I am one of them, think there is an improvement and that time and patience and goodwill may bring about a real easement, provided, of course, that what we call the free world does not lose its unity or relax its precautions."

No Antidote Yet Found For Nerve Gas

London, Nov. 9.
Scientists have so far failed to discover an entirely satisfactory antidote for the gas used in warfare that attacks the nervous system, the Minister of Supply, Mr. Duncan Sandys, told the House of Commons today.

The Minister was answering a question concerning the death of a Briton, Ronald Maddison, who died as the result of experiments with war gases. He said that thousands of experiments have been made over many years and that Maddison's death was the only one registered to date.

Aged 20, Maddison voluntarily offered himself as a guinea pig to the War Laboratories in Wiltshire. He died five months after having taken part in secret experiments at the laboratories. — France-Press.

Training Camps For Jap Farmers

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
The Japanese Ministry for Construction has plans for establishing a "Youth Corps for Industrial Development" in an effort to solve unemployment in rural districts.

Because the majority of Japanese farms are so small, only the eldest son inherits any land and younger sons are usually left without employment.

The Ministry's plan is to build 20 training camps, with accommodation for 500 youths, in 10 prefectures.

Unmarried men, aged 18 and 25 will be eligible for admission. They will be able to stay in the camp for one year.

A Ministry spokesman said that a general education course would include mathematics, current affairs and training in the use of the abacus. About 100 youths, who proved to be outstanding, would be given a course in engineering technology.

At the end of the course, jobs would be found for the young people, although this is likely to prove difficult, Japan's labour market is already over-crowded and many University and College students are finding difficulty in getting employment.

Young people today, as for many years past, continually leave the countryside for the big cities in search of employment, usually without success.

Youth Breaks Neck A Second Time

London, Nov. 9.
Eric Hall, 17, has broken his neck a second time.

The first time was in 1950 after a fall in the school gymnasium. Now he is in hospital after a school rugby game. — China Mail Special.

Actor To Undergo Major Operation

London, Nov. 9.
Mr. Roger Livesey, British actor playing in an American show, arrived at London Airport from New York today for a major operation.

He said his doctor in Boston told him last Tuesday that he was suffering from a tumour and that an operation was imperative. — China Mail Special.

Grenade Girls At Work



Back-room girls with an important job to do for front-line men in the world's trouble spots are these members of the Women's Royal Army Corps, seen applying daisy hands and sharp eyes to the inspection of 30M hand-grenades for the Army. Picture was taken at the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Central Ordnance Depot, Kineton, Warwickshire. — Reuterphoto.

Stiff Gaol Terms Proposed In France For Tax Dodgers

Paris, Nov. 9.
The French Government is proposing to increase prison sentences for tax evasion to a minimum of one year instead of two months and a maximum of five years instead of two years.

The Budget Secretary of State, M. Henri Ulver, told pressmen this today.

Announcing that the Government's draft tax reform bill would be tabled in the National Assembly next Thursday, M. Ulver said its main aims were to rectify tax injustices which the taxpayer at present had to face and to launch the nation's economy afresh.

It was proposed to increase professional taxes payable in advance and to reduce other commercial taxes so that companies would finally only have to pay one lump sum, the proposed tax, at the beginning of the year.

They would then be able to go ahead and know just how much profit they could make during the twelve months.

This, M. Ulver said, would be an incentive to increase productivity.

The main points of the tax reform as regards the individual will be an increase in the amount of income on which no tax will be deducted.

ENCOURAGING SAVING

At the moment 180,000 francs (£180) is allowed per head tax free and it is proposed to raise this amount to 220,000 francs.

This measure will cost the Treasury some 250 million a year, but this will be compensated for by other measures, among which are expected to be increased company taxes.

The Government is to encourage people to save money by allowing the deduction of all sums invested in approved savings concerns (housing, treasury bonds, etc.).

These sums will be taxed, however, if withdrawn later from the savings fund.

Greater attention will be paid to outer and visible signs of wealth when people who own yachts, private aeroplanes and race horses are assessed. — France-Press.

Israelis Blamed By Big Three

ATTACK ON QUIBYA

United Nations, Nov. 9.
Representatives of the Big Three Western powers in the Security Council were unanimous today in condemning Israel for the attack on the Jordan village of Quibya.

The British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, said there was no excuse for the raid on Quibya. Sir Gladwyn said the attack had been carried out by Israeli regular army or militia troops and that the Israeli Government should bear the responsibility for those attacks.

The fact that the Israeli Government showed no intention of punishing the guilty attackers indicated tacit approval and would only encourage other incidents in the future, Sir Gladwyn stated.

The British delegate added that it was essential that the two parties to this agreement should respect the observers of the truce organisation and co-operate with them. Only the co-operation of the police and armed forces of the two countries could control and prevent infiltration across the frontier, he stated.

Even if the Israelis considered that they had been the object of provocations, Sir Gladwyn said, it was deplorable that a small nation, composed for the most part of refugees who had suffered terribly, should apply the law of an "eye for an eye."

NO DOUBT
The American delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, agreed in principle with the statement of Sir Gladwyn Jebb. There was no doubt that the attack on Quibya was a violation of the armistice agreement. He suggested that the Council should hear explanations from the representatives of Jordan and Israel.

The French delegate, M. Henri Hoppenot, felt obliged to join in the condemnation of the Israeli action. France, he said, had always shown sympathy for the Jews, who had suffered so much under Nazi rule. But he declared, Israel had no right to avenge herself on innocent people.

The Lebanese delegate, Mr. Charles Malik, hoped that the Council would judge with justice, fairness and moderation.

The Israeli delegate, Mr. Abba Eban, then asked to take the floor at the next Security Council session on Thursday. — France-Press.

LIFE IN DANGER

New York, Nov. 9.
Major-General Vannike, chief truce supervisor in Palestine, told the United Nations Security Council today that Israel and Jordan had taken precautions against attempts on his life and insisted on giving him police protection.

It was one of his replies to the Security Council's 62 questions which he answered in a 55-page memorandum.

The memorandum was delivered today to the Security Council in its inquiry into the tension between Israel and her neighbouring Arab States, including the Quibya incident of October 14 which was reported to have caused at least 50 Jordanian deaths.

Major-General Benhike said that about a month ago, Israel authorities had insisted on a police escort going with him in Israeli territory, and shortly afterwards Jordan asked for permission to patrol the grounds of his house at night.

(Count Folke Bernadotte was shot dead as United Nations mediator in Palestine on September 17, 1948.)

BECOMING WORSE
Major-General Benhike considered that tension carried out by Israeli forces against Jordan had become larger in scope, more frequent and more serious, since the beginning of this year.

He had no information to confirm the statement by the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, that all Israeli Army units were at their posts on the night of the Quibya incident.

Answering a question from Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, Major-General Benhike said that though there was no evidence on the ground of an indication that Israel had made attacks on the Israeli village of Yahude (two days before the Quibya raid), it had followed tracks from the scene 1,400 metres (1,600 yards) into Jordan.

He told M. Henri Hoppenot of France that since the Armistice Commission began its work, there had been 610 complaints by Israel of truce violations by Jordan and 442 complaints by Jordan against Israel. — Reuter.

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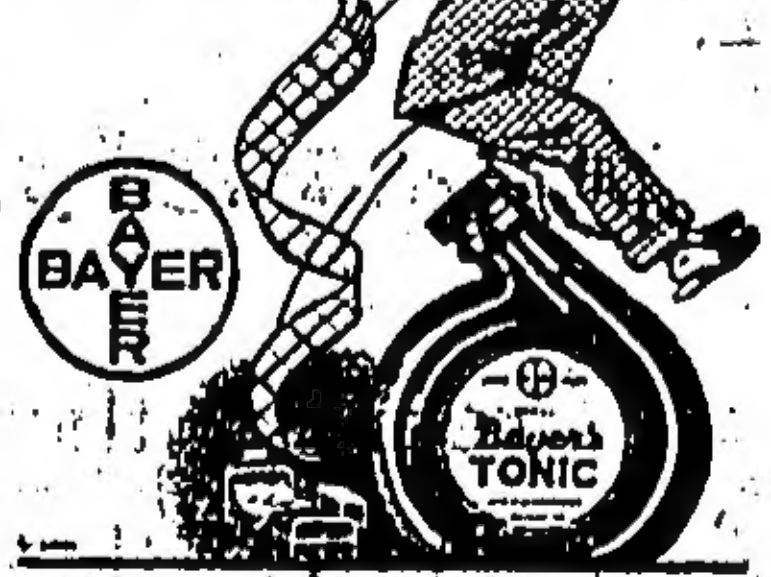
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THEY CHEATED HIM

By J. W. TAYLOR

AT Firwood, near Bolton, in the Lancashire cotton-spinning belt, they are remembering Samuel Crompton, the farmer's son, born there 200 years ago, who invented the cotton spinning "mule" which contributed more than any single machine to the progress and prosperity of the cotton industry, although the inventor himself benefited little by his ingenuity. He was betrayed by his friends, who preyed on his lack of ordinary common sense and business acumen.

Crompton became fatherless at five when the family moved to Hall-l'-th-Wood, to a small holding whose pecuniary returns they implemented by the manufacture of small items of clothing on the simple hand loom. As he toiled day and night, Crompton visualised a machine that could turn out yarn less brittle than that which was always breaking away from the spinning jenny machine invented by Hargreaves.

Experiments

From his twenty-second year to his twenty-seventh, Crompton experimented on this machine. His tools were scanty, comprising a few left by his father and a clasp knife. Others he bought with what he could afford out of his meagre earnings.

Partly to replenish his tool box and partly because of his love for music, Crompton played the violin in the orchestra of the Bolton Theatre for the modest "fee" of eightpence a night. Meanwhile, he worked each late night on his secret cotton spinning machine. In 1779, his wheel was completed and proved extremely satisfactory in spinning yarn for the manufacture of muslins of a fine and delicate texture. He called his new invention the "mule."

Crompton and his wife, whom he married in 1780, devoted themselves to spinning fine yarn and could obtain their own price for the superior material which they alone could furnish. But the secret of where the yarn was produced could not be hid for long. They found themselves the centre of purchasers, prayers and envious spinners who resorted to every kind of spying.

Disappointed

Unfortunately, Crompton failed to procure patent for his spinning mule machine, but sold the idea to about 80 firms, who agreed to pay him a subscription. Many, however, defaulted, and all he received was about £50. Bitterly disappointed and resentful, Crompton set about the task of claiming a national reward from the government, and toured the cotton manufacturing districts where his machine was being used to obtain evidence to substantiate his claim.

Eventually in February 1812, it was agreed to give him £20,000, but once again he received a bitter blow, for with the premature death of Spencer Perceval, the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, he lost his friend and champion, and in the end this grant was whittled down to a mere £5,000.

Parisian Grill

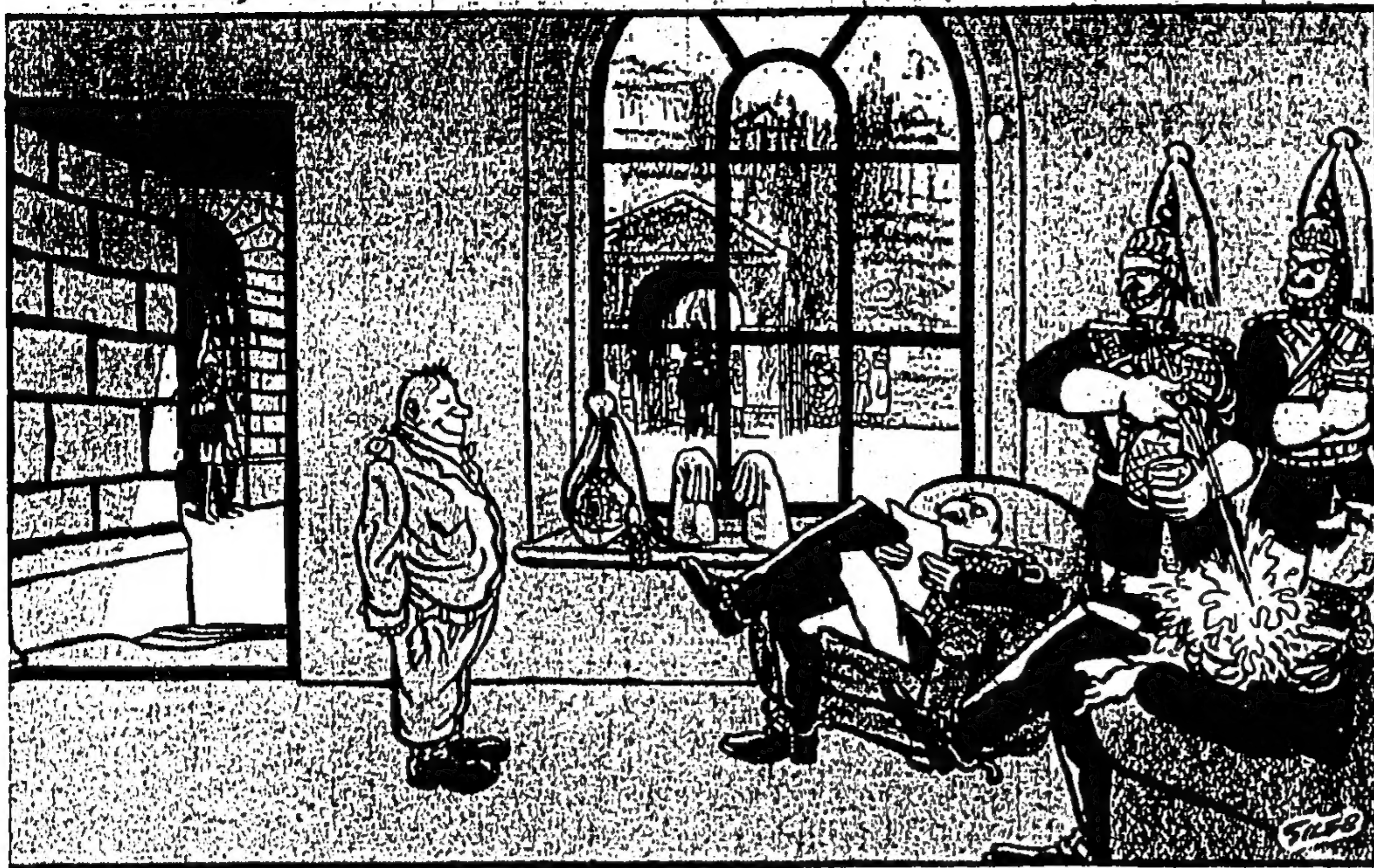
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Fear Is Still The Reds' Main Weapon

By DENNIS BARDENS

THE sentence of 12 years' imprisonment passed on the Roman Catholic Bishop of Kielce in Poland on the familiar charges of anti-State propaganda and "espionage" is a reminder that the Communist leopard has not changed its spots. Three other priests were sentenced at the same time to periods of imprisonment ranging from eight to 10 years.

The trial ran true to pattern, the Bishop confessing in a long statement, which took several hours to read, to a series of alleged misdeeds which were traced back even to his youth. It must have taken much preparation—but then, the Bishop had been three years under arrest.

There are numerous unhappy precedents which show that the Secret Police are remarkably successful in extracting confessions from their prisoners. Questioning often continues for days at a time, with the victim denied sleep or food. Accusations are repeated, not once but hundreds of times, until the prisoner is too exhausted to deny them. But not until the prisoner signs the required statement is he brought before a court for, since trials often have a propaganda motive, the confession is important.

That it took three years to extract Bishop Kaczmarek's "confession" is a

tribute to his endurance and integrity.

This trial, of course, had a special purpose; it was meant to intimidate the Polish Roman Catholic hierarchy into becoming the instrument of Communism. It attracted attention because it was widely publicised. The ordinary citizen, arrested secretly and often tried without appearing in a court at all, does not even have the dubious respite of three years of "preparation." He is whisked off to the labour camp, the prison, or the execution yard whenever the State desires it.

It is worth remembering this, for numerous concessions which have been made since Stalin's death could make us over-optimistic. What do these concessions amount to? A Russian wife is allowed, belatedly, to rejoin her husband in England; a few extra visas are granted to journalists wishing to travel to Russia; "norms" of production, which had overtaken the strength and capacity of the working populations, have been relaxed a little in Eastern Germany, Hungary, and elsewhere. Having hampered food production by denying farmers freedom of individual production, there is now some easing of collectivisation and some cancellation of fines imposed for the non-fulfilment of impossible targets.

The inefficiencies of Communist economy have made it imperative to soft-pedal; as it was put in Hungary: "... the programme of the augmented Five-Year Plan is beyond our strength, is hampering the material foundations of the country's welfare, and has recently resulted in deteriorating standards of living."

The motive behind all the concessions is the consolidation of Communism's strength. Fear is still Communism's main weapon, and the people who wield it are the Secret Police. The demotion of Beria, the Soviet Secret Police Chief, is quite incidental. In no instance has the grip of the Secret Police on the populations of Russia and her satellites been relaxed; nothing has been done to limit their power.

The Soviet MVD alone is estimated to number between 100,000 and 200,000 people, apart from the armed forces it maintains for special purposes. By a decree of 1935 every large village has its system of informers, euphemistically described as "rural executives." Besides this there is an agent in every office, flat, factory, or Service unit.

Behind them all is the vast apparatus of forced labour camps, concentration camps, secret or "fixed" trials, extorted confessions, and the rest.

Is it possible to live anything approaching a normal life in an atmosphere poisoned by fear? For fear is

the most inhibiting of all human emotions. Edmund Burke, that fierce 18th century champion of freedom, declared: "No passion so effectively robs the mind of all its powers of acting and reasoning as fear."

Because of the over-riding powers of the Secret Police in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries, the impact of fear extends to the smallest detail of living. How is carefree conversation possible when you cannot trust your neighbour, when an indiscreet word may mean exile in Siberia? How can the human desire to help others flourish in countries where the mere association with anyone who falls foul of authority may mean punishment—the punishment of everyone the accused person knew?

What pride can a craftsman feel in his work, when he is forced to accept any working conditions and rates of pay—under pain of being arrested by the Secret Police if he tries to defend his human rights?

To a handful of people affected by the recent concessions, life may be just a little less unpleasant. But so long as Communism bases its power on the Secret Police the peoples of Russia and Eastern Europe must continue to be ruled by fear.

MUST HUMANITY HAVE A NEW RELIGION?

London. BY LES ARMOUR

Is humanity really "moving forward?"

Lord Samuel thinks not. And, perhaps of all men, Lord Samuel may have the best answer.

For he was the man chosen by the Hibbert Trust to give the Cambridge lecture marking its centenary. In 1853, Robert Hibbert, a Jamaica merchant, endowed the Trust "to spread Christianity in its most simple and intelligible form" and to "promote the right of private judgment in matters of religion."

In practice, the Trust has interpreted its task as the fostering of investigation which will help men to make their own decisions about the world.

The Hibbert lectures have included all the great philosophers of the century and many of the world's great religious thinkers. It is likely, then, that Lord Samuel was talking sense.

He agreed that men are better housed, live longer, enjoy better health, are more free and equal, and their technology is far superior to anything a hundred years ago. But the last hundred years have also brought man far closer to the possibility of extinction, and they have seen the growth of tension, fear, frustration and unhappiness unknown in Hibbert's day.

Also, population pressure on food supplies is greater than ever, and a far greater amount of energy is dissipated "building up armaments to preserve the peace."

None of the theological panaceas have worked. "Doctrines of progress, doctrines of economic determinism have failed. 'Not myths of that sort but only men's wills and hearts working in concert with the physical forces of the universe can ever really make the world better.'"

Personal Affair

THE STORY OF A FILM EVERYWHERE PRAISED FOR ITS UNDERSTANDING OF A GIRL IN LOVE

The story is told here by the father of the girl whose love for a married man, a strictly Personal Affair, brings crisis to two families.

SOMEONE once asked me what was the most pathetic sight in the world, and it didn't take me more than a minute to think it over and reply:—"It's the sad spectacle of a middle-aged and respectable man trying to resist the advances of a 17-year-old girl who obviously thinks he is wonderful."

I don't know how old you are, but let's imagine for a moment that you are nudging your balding head and reluctant way out of the late thirties into the autumnal forties.

You are a man with reason to believe that you have fought the major battles of your emotional life. You are established professionally. You have been married for more than ten years to an attractive wife, and you love her.

So far as your personal affairs are concerned, in fact, things couldn't be smoother or more agreeable.

And yet, as you contemplate your fortieth birthday and the placid middle age that lies ahead, you feel an unhappy pain and a sense of sadness that isn't just the first rheumatic twinge at the approach of winter.

DANGEROUS

It is the dangerous age when a man sighs for one, just one more romantic encounter before he finally settles down. And if, at that moment, a dewy-eyed girl in her teens walks into your life and says she adores you, then take a grip on yourself, brother, for there is trouble in the air.

If you will glance for a moment at the pictures above, you will see the two principal characters in the Personal Affair of which I was the unhappy onlooker.

The girl is my daughter Barbara. A good girl, just going on 17 years of age, with no fault in the world except that she has a large, young and inexperienced heart—a heart which is about to fall in love for the first time. The man is Stephen Barlow, and it is on him that her greedy affection is pouring itself. Nothing wrong with him either. He is happily married to a lovely woman. He is admired in our community as a talented teacher and a sincere man.

ROMANTIC!

THE only trouble with Stephen Barlow, in fact, as you look at him in that picture, is that he will be 40 next birthday, and he can smell autumn in the air.

He smells it as he strides the classroom of the grammar school in our small midland town, reading poetry to girls.

It is a lesson in Latin, and the poem he is reading, in translation, is romantic. And 40 is no time to be reading resonant words about love and passion when you are surrounded by pretty young women, one of whom is drinking in every word as if it were written especially for her.

But good heavens, you may say, what's wrong with a situation like that? All men of 40 get a bit maudlin sometimes, and dream about one more fling. And the schoolgirl who gets a crush on her classics master is 'one of the oldest stories in the world'.

You are right. But what if the girl with the crush feels the strange new emotion of first love with such terribly tender force that she follows her handsome master home, and takes some extra lessons from him in the evening just to be near him?

What if she deceives herself into believing that he must be awfully unhappy with his wife? What if she is a beautiful thing who looks already a lovely young woman?

For Stephen Barlow the temptations of his age and condition would probably have been held in check—and nothing would have happened. But for personal affairs—he has not been for some time on the part of his wife.

LOVED HIM

MY daughter Barbara would spend my days puzzling whether one of my pupils is in love with me? Be your age," "It's you who should be your age," Kay replied. "There's been something about you lately. You sit behind a book, but you're not reading it. You sit in a chair and go off into a trance. Are you going back on a nostalgic journey to your own youth? You're 40. It's your age."

IN TEARS

SHE was in tears now, and Kay Barlow was beginning to realise what can happen when your tongue is bigger than your brain. It seems to have stirred something in her. "I'm so sorry," Barbara was in tears and panic by that time. "I'm going home. I must. Please forgive me." And she dashed out.

By the time Stephen Barlow came back she had gone. And then as if to justify herself, his wife did the second stupid thing of the evening. Having made Barbara aware of the emotion she felt for Stephen, she now proceeded to make her husband aware of it too.

"Didn't you know that girl is madly in love with you?" she said. "Why did you bring her here?"

Said Stephen: "Do you suppose I spend my days puzzling whether one of my pupils is in love with me? Be your age," "It's you who should be your age," Kay replied. "There's been something about you lately. You sit behind a book, but you're not reading it. You sit in a chair and go off into a trance. Are you going back on a nostalgic journey to your own youth? You're 40. It's your age."

FRIGHTENED!

WHICH is a silly thing to say to a husband, you must admit. "What did you tell that girl?" he asked, angrily. "That she was in love with me? Have you forgotten how serious one is at that age—how vulnerable?" "It went out of the room and put on his coat."

"Where are you going?" she asked, suddenly realising what a fool she had been. "You're not going to see her, Stephen, are you? I beg you not to go." "I've got to," he said. "I must explain to her."

At which he left the house and went to a telephone and called to Barbara and told her to meet him down by the river. And at home Kay Barlow waited, wondering what her husband and the girl were saying and doing, frightened that he would not come back.

Stephen Barlow came back all right, later that night. But my daughter Barbara did not—not that night or the one after that either.

Which shows how tragically can suddenly all the innocent air when a man is 40 and feeling restless, a young girl turns the first love of her life in his susceptible direction—and there a wife in the background who does not know when to keep her mouth shut.

TOMORROW:
Fear strikes Kay.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THAT devotion to a free democracy which impels so many of our politicians make pilgrimages to Yugoslavia is only partly responsible for their dejection of Spain.

Inspired by Mr. Atlee's flaming rhetoric at Blackpool, a number of itinerant thinkers have made a survey of the latter country. Their findings are disturbing. There are no little boxes for used tin tins in Aragon, and in the whole of Spain there is no Society for the Prevention of Unkindness. The question of the admission of the Chinese free democracy to UNO will probably be held over until Mao's attitude is known. I recommend a pamphlet by Professor Goyevich: "The Piece of Rubbish in the Modern State."

Save your breath to cool your horse

Regular breathing is most important. (Health talk.) Watch those strong men who balance cart-horses on their chests. Irregular breathing makes the horse ill at ease, but if the rise and fall of the chest is controlled and regular the easy motion is like that of a ship at sea, and the beast can keep its balance. Suet weakness. For two hours Minnie Slopecorner sat in Suet's office, filling up

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Making Right Play Is Mark of Champ

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is the sort that

an expert never misplays.

He makes the right play automatically, even if he is

naïve at the time, whereas the

average player may sometimes

make the wrong play even if he

is wide awake at the time.

There is nothing magic about

this difference. It's just a

matter of having worked out the

combination of cards once for

all, after which the expert can

recognize the situation without

ever having to think about it

again. Maybe if we work it out

now, any reader who is uncertain

about the correct play will be

able to play this combination

correctly for the rest of his life.

West opens the queen of clubs

against the sound contract of

four spades. South wins with

the king of clubs and naturally

immediately in order to safeguard

his contract.

If South begins the trumps by

leading the king or the queen,

he is a dead duck. East will

eventually get a trump trick,

and South will surely also lose

three heart tricks.

South's reasoning should go

something like this: "I can easily

draw the trumps unless one

opponent has all four of them.

If West has all four in this case,

he is sure to win a trump trick,

and there is nothing that I can

do about it. Let's see what I

can do if East has all four of

the trumps."

After some thought, South

sees that the correct plan is to

begin the trumps by leading a

low trump to dummy's ace.

When West discards a club, the

situation is quite clear. Dummy

therefore returns a low trump,

and East must play the ten

(otherwise South would successfully

finesse the nine of spades).

South must now get back to

dummy in order to lead another

trump through East. A finesse

is sure to succeed since East has

the jack-ten of spades and

South has the king-queen. After

taking this finesse, South can

draw the last trump and claim

trick.

We can cover this situation

with a general rule. If you are

missing four trumps headed by

the jack-ten, win the first trump

trick in the hand that has a

single high trump. This leaves

you in position to take two

finesses if it turns out that the

appropriate defender has all

four of the trumps. If the

trumps break normally, no

finesse is necessary; and if the

wrong defender has all four

trumps, you can do nothing

about it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered.

In South's hand, Spades 7-5,

Hearts A-Q-J-3, Diamonds Q-

3-2-2, Clubs K-7-4. What do you

do?

Answer Tomorrow

One bewitching fragrance men will like combines the scent of citrus blossoms and fragrant balsamic odours with a jasmine note.



Fragrance Is The Final Touch

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN you have a date, turn on the perfume atomizer before he arrives.

Fragrance will add glamour and will give you a certain mysterious air that he will find charming. Fragrance is the final touch. Be stingy with the beauty budget, if you must, but see that it includes perfume.

Fashions in scents change as do fashions in dress. In mid-Victorian literature, the beautiful heroine wafted about in an enticing aroma of violets. It was supposed to be the one correct selection, though it now has less appeal. It's given way to delicious blends or bouquets.

Give them a look-over when you shop. Many of them carry true flower scents—carnation, jonquil, gardenia. If you buy the bulk powder, make tiny satin cushions, place them among your handkerchiefs, gloves, scarves and in your lingerie cases.

Do not overlook sachets. They are a wonderful investment. They have lasting qualities that often exceed those of perfumes and toilet waters that are considerably more expensive.

The other extreme is the woman who honestly feels that money in a beginning job is the whole measure of success, who

Household Hint

If you notice bark scraped away from the tree trunk when you take down the garden hammock, give the seat a protective coating. A coat or two of fresh orange shellac is best for this job.

For French dressing that is particularly fine with avocado or a mixed green salad, mix together 1/2 tsp. salt, sugar, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. onion salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. black

pepper and 1/4 tsp. chili powder. Then add 1/4 c. cider vinegar, 1/2 c. ground lettuce soaked in oil. Shake well in a covered jar or dressing server. Makes one c. dressing.

Even spinach-haters will go for Mexican Spinach, a real treat.

Steamed rice fixed with a bit of chili and served with fried chicken is a real treat in good eating. To spike tomato juice, team it with chili powder, and for even more taste, add a dash of celery salt. Chili powder is a peppery seasoning for leftovers. Serve second-day hamburger meat, flavoured with chili powder, and use it to stuff green peppers. Try baked eggs topped with grated cheese, a bit of butter, a sprinkling of chili powder and a dash of salt on each egg.

For a tasty and hearty snack to serve 4, combine 2 tbsp. each chopped onion, chopped green pepper, ketchup and pickle relish, 1/2 c. ground lettuce soaked in oil. Top with 1/4 c. grated cheese. Bake 20 min. in 350° F. oven.

To serve 6, melt 4 tbsp. butter. Sauté 1/2 c. chopped onions till golden. Add 2 c. tomato puree, 2 tsp. chili powder, 3 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 c. ground lettuce soaked in oil, 1/2 c. tomato puree, 1/2 c. ground lettuce soaked in oil, 1/2 c. tomato puree, 1/2 c. ground lettuce soaked in oil.

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DUKE LUNCHES WITH ALL BLACKS



The Duke of Edinburgh meets the All Blacks Rugby Team from New Zealand at a Sportmen's Club luncheon given for them in London. On his right is Lord Aberdare and on his left the New Zealand Manager, Mr J. M. Millard.—Express Photo.

TWO OVER-THE-FENCE HITS PUT THE ORCA AHEAD —BUT NOT FOR LONG

By "SNOOPER"

Biggest cheer of the afternoon during the grand exhibition softball game between the Hongkong Softball Association Selection and the USS Orca squad at King's Park yesterday in brilliant sunshine was the one that greeted diminutive Arturo Ozorio when he scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a glorious opportunity to give the Association side a 5-4 victory over the gobs.

The exhibition between two evenly-matched teams was witnessed by a good crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

In the curtain raiser, China edged out a Junior All Stars outfit by 1-0, the winning run being registered in the seventh stanza through Y. C. Ng who came home on a hit by Leung to left field.

First reaction to the tussle between the Association players and the Orca representatives was that skill justifiably won the day. Although the gobs had their enthusiasm in full measure and were actually leading by 4 to 3 at the close of the eighth frame, they were guilty of unsteady play in the home stretch.

Bill Stoll brought much comfort to his team when he fumbled Ignar Erickson's bunt to enable Lee Poon-hong to come home to tie up the game. Ozorio, the master opportunist, then performed the last rites without any ceremony to score the winning run on Vic Pedruco's hit to second base.

SLEEPING SESSION
At the start of the game, the Association softballers showed much confidence to register two runs, but as the game progressed, they went into a slumping session.

The onlookers then saw Vic Pedruco replacing moundsman Jackie Wei in the fourth canto and in the fifth, there was a general reshuffle of players with the exception of Peter Hahn who played throughout the nine-inning game at third base.

The local ballplayers were confronted with the speed ball of Orca's Ray Williamson who was undoubtedly the best player on view yesterday.

Williamson turned in a brilliant hurling performance, fanning out three, yielding only six hits and issuing just one walk. His pitches had more power than those of either Vic Pedruco or Jackie Wei.

There were two batters—Peter Hahn of the Association and Bob Hall of the Orca—to whom this writer wants to pay full tribute on their excellent hitting display.

Hahn had two hits in five times at bat while Hall secured two hits in four.

But perhaps, the most impressive moments of the contest were the two over-the-fence hits by Bill Williams and Jim Linville successively in the bottom of the eighth stanza when the gobs really went to town.

WALLS CAVED IN

But then the walls caved in for the gobs. They were no better in finish than their opponents who capitalised on field lapses to sew up the game by the narrowest of margins.

The Association were slightly the better team, had a sounder defensive plan and steeper leg-finders. Prominent among them were Peter Hahn, Wally Ma, Art Ozorio, C. Poon and Ignar Erickson.

For the Navy, Bill Williams' excellent fielding left his stamp firmly on the game with his accurate pitches and clever covering. Bob Hall also excelled at bat and field.

The Association players went into their stride in the initial inning by recording two runs. Peter Hahn hit a grounder to centrefield, stole second and then went to third.

C. M. Tsang reached first safely through fielder's choice and then advanced to second. Y. S. Liang scampered to first again on fielder's choice when the gobs played Hahn who was

heading home. Hahn was tagged out at home plate for the first casualty. In the meantime, Tsang raced to third and Liang reached second.

Lam Leung-ping was put out by shortstop Leroy Kingsbury for the second out.

A hit by Johnny Pereira to shortstop enabled him to reach first safely while Tsang came home to give the Association their first run. Y. S. Liang then went to third. P. C. Wong next went to first on an error by Bill Williams and Y. S. Liang crossed the plate for the second run. Pereira was tagged out by Williams for the third man out.

SETTLED DOWN

The gobs also settled down to serious business to score a run in the first inning. Leroy Kingsbury got to first safely when Y. S. Liang muffed the ball.

A hit-bunt by Bob Hall advanced Kingsbury to third and when Hall attempted to steal second, catcher Raymond Tsao committed a vital error. His wild pitch to P. C. Wong afforded Kingsbury a glorious opportunity to score.

Then Hall threatened to score but was tagged out at third for one away. Bill Williams next hit a pop fly for two down when P. C. Wong fumbled the ball and raced to second on a wild pitch. The inning came to a close when Donald Chambers was fanned out.

In the second inning the two sides were retired in 1-2-3 order.

In the bottom of the third stanza, Ralph Kvidera got a bunt hit to second and reached first base safely. Kingsbury then hit a single to right field and Lam fumbled the ball to allow Kvidera to come home for the tying run.

The scoreboard read: 2-0-2. High praise went to Hall when he secured another hit to centre field to advance Kingsbury to third and he himself raced to second. Too keen to come home, Kingsbury was called out at third. The inning ended without further runs.

At the start of the fourth inning, pitcher Jackie Wei was yanked out and Vic Pedruco came into the scene. Both sides were retired in 1-2-3 order.

Although there was no score seen in the fifth, the feature of that inning was a hit by Peter Hahn who was left stranded at second, when the Association were retired. It was the same story in the sixth with batters of the two teams retired in rapid succession.

DISCONCERTING

It must have been disconcerting to the Navy when a wild pitch by Kvidera in the seventh inning enabled Poon to score the Association's third run for a slim 3-2 lead.

Lee Poon-hong popped up to centre field for one away. Art Ozorio's hit straight into the pitcher's glove dimmed the Association's hopes of scoring, but then the unexpected happened.

Poon was given a base when he was hit by a pitch ball. Then Kvidera made a wild throw to second when Poon attempted to steal second, opening the way for Poon to come

all the way home to give the Association a 3-2 lead.

The gobs, however, did not surrender their hopes and came back into the picture in the bottom of the eighth.

Bob Hall popped up to pitcher for one down. Bill Williams then treated the crowd with one of his over-the-fence hits to register a three-bagger. Pedruco, at this stage, was having a bad time.

Jim Linville followed up with another hit over the right field fence to score. The score stood at 4-3. Lam next drew a walk but Williamson popped up to centre field and Linville came home to bring the Navy score to 4-4-3. Zimmerman, who replaced Willie Mayes at second, was fanned out.

MAGNIFICENT RALLY

At this juncture most of the Navy's supporters felt sure that the Orca had the game in the bag as the Association batters went up for their last turn at bat.

But full credit must be given to the local ballplayers as they staged a magnificent rally to win the ball game in the last inning.

Lee got a hit to third base and stole second. Ozorio's grounder to second advanced Lee to third while Ozorio himself reached second safely.

Poon became the first victim when he hit straight to third base and was caught out for one down. Bill Stoll's bunt on Erickson's bunt saw Lee coming home for the tying run and Ozorio raced to third.

It was at this time that Ozorio became the hero of his team when he came home on Pedruco's hit to second after Pedruco had been put out at first.

Pedruco went to work in the second half of the ninth and got full marks for retiring the gobs in 1-2-3 order to end an entertaining game.

The score—Association: R-2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2=5 runs
H-2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1=6 hits
USS Orca: R-1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2=4 runs
H-1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2=6 hits

THE TEAMS

Association Selection: Pitchers—Jackie Wei (Pandas), Vic Pedruco (Saints); Catchers—Raymond Tsao (Pandas); Ignar Erickson (Saints); 1st base—C. M. Tsang (CAA); Cuscut Souza (Warriors); 2nd base—P. C. Wong (CAA); Arturo Ozorio (Saints); 3rd base—Peter Hahn (Warriors); Shortstop—Y. S. Liang (Pandas); Wally Ma (Pandas); Left-fielders—Joachim Colloco (Saints); C. Poon (South China); Centre-fielders—Johnny Pereira (Warriors); P. H. Lee (CAA); Right-fielders—Lam Leung-ping (CAA); S. S. Hsu (Pandas); U.S.S. Orca: Pitcher—Ray Williamson; Catcher—Ralph Kvidera; 1st base—Bill Stoll; 2nd base—Willie Mayes; 3rd base—Bill Williams; Shortstop—Leroy Kingsbury; Left-fielders—Donald Chambers; Lamb; Centre-fielder—Bob Hall; Right-fielder—Jim Linville.

CHINA TRIUMPH

In an uneventful game, China triumphed the Junior All-Stars by 1-0 in the curtain raiser.

COMBINED SERVICES BEAT SAIGON 9-8 AFTER A HARD-WAGED BATTLE

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon the Cercle Sportif Saigonnais kicked off against a strong Combined Services XV who finally beat them by 9 points to 8 after a hard waged battle, during which the fortunes of war swayed to and fro, and not until the final whistle went was victory certain.

However the credit must mainly go to the Services team who played most of the second half without Ferry, who was injured early on during this period. Nothing daunted by this reverse, they fought on until they emerged the deserving victors.

The French seemed to have lost that vital spark over the week-end, probably due to the kindness of their hosts, and were much slower off the mark than on Saturday.

After a few minutes play the French were awarded a kick about ten yards inside the Services half, and the crowd waited with bated breath to see if Milhas could repeat his

wonderful performance of Saturday. But also they were disappointed as Milhas failed narrowly to score.

The Services' forwards definitely had the French three worried as they were bringing them down before they could really get away. They did at last get away and Bedecore and Milhas made a fast run down the wing and for a minute it looked as if they would open the scoring there and then, but they were prevented.

SOON RECTIFIED

However this was soon rectified by Milhas when he made no mistake of a penalty just outside the Services' 25-yard line. He followed this up, a few minutes later with another attempt to score from a penalty but seemed to have lost his touch and failed.

Meanwhile the Services were playing a very good game. They were getting the ball from the scrum in the proportion of two to one, but the three were lying too far away and the passes from their scrum half were not reaching them properly.

Again in the lineouts they were coming off best, and marking their men so well that the long lineouts used by the French were actually of more use to the Services than the French.

Then a penalty was awarded for "feet up" and Gerrard scored from about 15 yards inside the French half. Then a few minutes later a second penalty was awarded, on the French 25-yard line, and again Gerrard made no mistake and scored to bring the score to six to three in the Services' favour.

By now, the Services were definitely on top, and they pressed their advantage to the full, and nearly scored when Brentford made a long fast run but was neatly tackled by Bachet in a good defensive game throughout.

Gerrard then got possession of the ball about the halfway line and took the ball down the wing with a lively run until he was forced out on the French five-yard line.

With the Services still attacking, half time was then reached with the score still at 6 to 3.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with the Frenchmen attacking and the Services were lucky at this point to be awarded a penalty which enabled them to clear up to the halfway line.

Gerrard dock the ball up to the French 15-yard line and from the ensuing loose scrum a try at a drop just failed, and then Milhas cleared beautifully with one of those kicks one had almost come to expect from this player.

Then followed a fine high kick from the Services, but the forwards were not quite fast enough to get there in time to do any damage. However there was then a lot of midfield play from which the Services were awarded a penalty on the 25-yard line, and Gerrard put it neatly between the posts to bring the score to 9 to 3 for the Services.

And now the Frenchmen came into the picture, as they were beginning to break through the Services line in the lineouts, and the three were getting away better and looked most dangerous.

And so they proved to be a few minutes later when Milhas made a long twisting run to the Services five-yard line. From the ensuing play Gerrard went over to score the first and last try of the game which was neatly converted by Milhas to bring the Frenchmen to eight points to the Services' nine.

It was just at this most exciting point that Ferry was injured and had to be carried off. And with the loss of Ferry the Services began to lose more of the set scrums, and the Frenchmen were beginning to make use of the gap in the Services' line. Massardo at this state got the ball and, opening up the Services

line very neatly, threatened to score but was perfectly tackled by Gerrard.

Then the French were awarded a penalty on the Services' 25-yard line and everyone held their breath as Milhas took the kick but, luckily for the Services, failed to score.

The game ended with Gerrard making another good run and passing to Balderston who was looking very dangerous as the final whistle went.

MAN OF THE GAME

Without doubt the man of the game was Gerrard who from beginning to end played an outstanding part in the Services' well merited win.

The French, who had easily beaten the Club, found themselves up against a completely different proposition. Instead of a team who tired after the first half they found a team who played very hard and fast throughout and who were always up with the ball, their only weakness being in their three where some of the passes seen were deplorable.

Davidson also was outstanding for the Services, being always where he was needed most. For the French Milhas once more stood out but his kicking was not so good as before, though it was still as good as any seen in the Colony.

Rochet was the other great danger in the French line-up and was always first up to the ball.

The game was well controlled by K. J. R. O'Connor. This is the last we shall see of the French as they are leaving on Wednesday morning with the Jober trophy safely packed away.

It would have been an interesting game had they played the Services on Saturday when they seemed fresher and stronger. But they have certainly provided some excellent opposition and given all Rugby fans much pleasure with their fast clean playing.

THE TEAMS

Cercle Sportif Saigonnais: Bachet, Milhas, Gress, Massardo, Reynaldo, Bedecore, Delaunay, Fremet, Dubernet, Manzoni, Rochet, Davivier, Bertrand, Perez, Palacios.

Combined Services: Crosbie (Navy), Reep (Army), Gerrard (Army), Smith (Navy), Balderston (RAF), Brentford (Army), Collins (Army), Elvyn (Navy), Eve (Army), Daniel (Army), Davidson (RAF Capt.), Farthing (Army), Ferry (Army), Exech (Army), Gunton (Army).

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This Dividend is payable on or after 20th November 1953.
 THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be closed from 11th November to 20th November 1953 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 D. B. SINCLAIR,
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 Hongkong, 8th Oct., 1953.

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 11th November, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, all claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 21st November, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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 Hongkong, 9th November, 1953.

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 Hongkong, 4th November, 1953.

FAROUK'S PROPERTY IN EGYPT

Will Finance New Social Schemes

Cairo, Nov. 9.
 Confiscated property in Egypt of members of the former royal family will be used to finance the Government's social, health and cultural schemes, a spokesman of the Revolution Headquarters said today.

The property of members of the Mohammed Ali dynasty is estimated at 15,000,000 Egyptian pounds (about £15,380,000 sterling) worth of landholdings which have been expropriated under the Agrarian Reform Law. Ex-King Farouk alone owned more than 35,000 acres of arable land, his mother and sisters about 4,000 each, while the aggregate land holdings of Princesses and Princesses of the Royal family were estimated at about half a million acres or a tenth of the total cultivated areas in Egypt.

Ex-King Farouk and members of his family also owned several palaces and stocks and shares, jewellery and yachts.
 The spokesman of the Revolutionary Headquarters said that the property and assets of General Ahmed Oraby and five other leaders of the unsuccessful Oraby rebellion in the 1890's against Tawfik Pasha (Khedive of Egypt from 1879-1902) would be restored to their rightful heirs out of the confiscated property of the former royal family.

The Revolutionary Command Council announced the confiscation of the royal properties last night.—China Mail Special.

E. German Gesture To Workers

Berlin, Nov. 9.
 East Germany is to give 50,000,000 East marks (about £7,500,000 at the official rate) as Christmas bonuses to workers in State industry, the Soviet High Commission newspaper Tagliche Rundschau reported today.
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"CHUSAN"	20th January	1st March

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By Surface

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Japan, 6 p.m.
 Formosa, 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6:30 a.m.
 Macao, 9 a.m.
 Japan, Noon
 Malaysia, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Indonesia, 2 p.m.
 Thailand, 2 p.m.
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 Macao, 6 p.m.

TV Coverage Of Royal Tour

London, Nov. 9.
 Ten million people in Britain will follow on television the progress of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Commonwealth tour.
 From the moment they leave London by air for Bermuda on November 23, television's eye will be on them. Films will be flown back to London after all the main features and functions of the tour and extracts will be included in television newscasts nearly every night—generally two, three or four days after the event.
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"STAR ARCTURUS"	Sails	Nov. 20	for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

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"THAI"	Sails	Nov. 27	for Okinawa, Kobe & Yokohama.

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